

heard. "Mr. Bryan?" he said down to Danforth up his hat. There was a Chairman with the crowd.

His When the and Bryan was again tired out, to make the words of the Com- fell upon the great ce was so low when that the audience that the musics of relaxed was true, spoken a hundred rang out over the by power as he one and sentence adulation.

It cannot be that the audience was listened to at circumstance that and the salient. Nevertheless he received with the deepest attention, was an uproar of the speech were he had no apology as applause. There tax plank of the speaker declared phrase "10 to 1" ake for the income siasm, as was the platform. The creased demand covered with enthusiasm. The Government of the dealer metal will silver bullion with the action of the throughout the States will make Bryan's voice a per ounce in gold trating through every corner of the clear and pene- to make no address, reaching powers. He held the effort seemed left hand, and his oratorical page after page, manuscript in the fog clear and the right turned over the Garden. The voice sound- blaring on the end of end of

Governor Stone platform, the m dress under his of his own ad- dling with pro- Jones and Mr. rnor Stone, each the words of the attention as he financial issues ry. After the end of his as hearers to the liberation and a "This generation the doctrine that his audience to this sentiment a was un- bared that the South desired to Bryan's counsel. humilia with assistance beyond Liberty enlighter bor of New York plause, and his which he pictu leading in every object the brough abo else was anti-sell sent.

When Bryan e hour and forty i demonstration, crowd had about dition of voice t Governor Stone cheering, turned the Vice-President few words form nomination.

Governor Stone ble even to this speaker's stand, people continual cheers for Bryan, shilling hands w Mr. Sewall was, thisism. It was could be heard, ing.

Candidate Mr. Sewall said Mr. Chairman a mittee. You have of my selection by Convention as its dent. For the e message and the I thank you. Hav terms of your great convention, al expressions mate the honor is resent at that was the greatest apre truly est- tion in the history conferred. It closer and more in earnest conven- The delegates weparty. It was sentiments of their d the people. of the party, for the volce the controlled and condit, the people The Democracy o the party that all the great at convention, are as potent and try realizes being of the centry of our party always been, and as to the veil- the overshadowing s they have now, made dominant will be. But dition prevailing th the demand for refo etary system.

Indicted Our party, and, w fority of the Amer vined that the legi elding silver, was e our country, which righted. We believe that th has so narrowed the structure that it is and so dwarfed in l its power to furnish blood to the natio industrial parast. We believe that the broad and es both gold and silve system strong and ing the demands e an industrious, on people, a system ti and panic-stricken upon us, a syste party of just y money and prote fluctuations of every business at. We demand the opening of our n without discrim money of our f Constitution, gol Remed.

We believe th only remedy for now suffering, a devastating a and people, befr and bankruptcy

at ma- e con- lenson- l upon set be ndard etary unsef nd in clud and have a of stary neer- and sing ned ft a' e ut to

FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST. It is reported that the English Government is about to release John Dely, the dynamiter, who is confined in Portland Prison under a sentence of life imprisonment, and that his brother, James, has left Limerick for Portland to meet him when he is set at liberty.

The Canadian artillerymen visiting in England paid a visit to Windsor Castle yesterday, and, by special permission of the Queen, were shown through the State and private apartments of the castle.

President Cleveland, on behalf of the United States Government, sent to Captain Nichol, formerly of the British steamer Scottish Prince, a vase in recognition of the Captain's efforts in the rescue of the crew of the American vessel Ellisha Gibbs, in March last. The vase was yesterday presented to Captain Nichol by the Lord Mayor of Manchester.

Visitation of a Young The story of how a



## CROWDS IN THE STREETS.

Continued from Third Page.

line of officers held at bay 20,000 more on the far outside, some holding tickets, some with box tickets, but the majority without any means for securing admission. The line of police was finally re-established and the crowd inside the main lines formed into line. But the mischief had been done. The crowd knew that it could break the police lines, and from that time on it continued to do so.

Twenty times they broke through and surged to the entrance. Weak men, carried through by the crush and literally off their feet, fell to the pavement and were pulled from danger by the officers, who were the most conservative lot of men ever gathered together.

### Did Little Clabbing.

The orders had been for the clabbing, and they were obeyed. Many times they threatened to club and occasionally when necessary a crack across the legs was given to some one who, by brute strength, was trying to shove his way ahead in the line. When a man was seen to be shoving his way, he was seized by the police and thrown back toward the main crowd. He passed from one policeman to another until he was outside the big lines before he knew it.

As the night came on the crowd grew in numbers until it was one sea of people. Holders of tickets gave them away rather than battle for admission. Women, with gowns of the finest material and hats that had been the pride of millinery establishments, were dragged through the crowd and into the hall looking as though they had been run over. Dresses were torn, veils gone and some hats had no trimming.

Many times it looked as though there would be a riot. Half an hour after the doors were opened, Inspector Cortright called an officer and ordered the mounted men brought around. This was a surprise to the crowd. In anticipation of trouble fifteen men, under Sergeant Gannon, had been held in readiness. In ten minutes they wheeled into Madison avenue from Twenty-sixth street. The crowd, which was rapidly getting the upper hand of the police, jeered as they saw the mounted men.

### Mounted Men Clear the Street.

They were told to clear Madison avenue in front of the Garden, and, assisted by every officer who was not holding back a crowd at some point, they did it. Then they formed in front of the entrance and made a passageway through which the crowd passed.

Somebody started a rumor that the big doors had been thrown open, and the mob made for the Garden. Over the grass of Madison square like an army they came on a run, sweeping police lines away. The crowd about the door was turned over to the police on foot, and the mounted men went to check the crowd at Twenty-sixth street. The officers rode on the sidewalks. The crowds went around the horses, and after ten minutes, in which those between the police and the big mob outside were nearly all on the ground, the crowd was near the doors.

the crush, while others clung to doorsteps exhausted. When the mob was put back the men on the ground were picked up. A patrol that had been used to block the crowd was called, and they were sent away unconscious. When the lines were restored they were drawn closer. The crowd had gained half a block. It was between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets and reached to Twenty-third street.

### Men Became Unconscious.

Three men were picked up unconscious in the park. They were doused in ice fountain, and while one went home two were sent to hospital.

Two men were picked up on Madison Square unconscious and sent into the hospital in the Garden, while others were carried into the Barthold and Fifth Avenue Hotels. It was nearly 8 o'clock, and the plan agreed upon was to close the doors at 8. Inspector Cortright was standing near the Madison avenue entrance, surveying the crowd. "This is the toughest and biggest crowd I have ever seen," said he. "This has been hard work."

The perspiration was running down his face in streams, and his face was red as blood. While he was speaking his knees gave way from under him, and he would have fallen had he not been caught by officers near him. He was carried into the temporary hospital in the building, and a minute later the doors were closed.

When the doors had been closed the mounted police moved down the street. The crowd went before them, and the police told them that the doors were closed. Many of them held tickets, but people coming from the inside reported the heat inside as something terrible. The crowd outside took the closing of the doors good naturedly, and while the police were advising them to go home the overflow meetings along the street were started. This in a degree satisfied the crowd.

### Multitude in the Garden.

In the meantime two streams of people were pouring into the Garden, all considerably impatient to get in and secure good seats. Coats were torn, buttons ripped off and women had their costumes crushed. There were many women, too. Perhaps no political meeting in New York was ever graced by so many of the female sex. In the Garden there was very little attempt at decoration. The speakers' platform was placed on the Twenty-seventh street side of the Garden, about midway between Madison and Fourth avenues. It was about ten feet from the main floor and girt about by American flags.

Attached to a column on the gallery and to the right of the platform was a plain picture, 8x10 feet, of Bryan. It was surrounded by the Stars and Stripes. On the left was a similar picture of Sewall. Between the two there were more American flags tastefully arranged under a gilt eagle. As soon as the people entered the Sixty-ninth Regiment band began to play and while awaiting the opening of the meeting rendered the following programme: Interlude—March, "American Republic". Pileole Grand American Fantasia. . . . . Bendix Overture—"America". . . . . Carlin The people poured in during the next hour. The crowd first filled the seats on the floor of the Garden, and most of the chairs, galing about as

though expecting to see Bryan enter before the meeting began.

### Boxes and Galleries Filled.

Then the boxes and the three galleries began to fill up, and by 9 o'clock all the seats were occupied. The Bryan and Sewall League, 150 strong, entered at 7:30 o'clock. A quarter of an hour later the Democratic National Committee came in and took seats at the right of the speakers' platform.

There were present many leaders of Tammany Hall and a number of men of the Republican party. One feature of the audience was Citizen George Francis Train in white and with a huge mass of bowers pinned to his lapel.

At 8 o'clock the scene in the Garden was one in white. The ladies wore light costumes and the men, almost without exception, took off their coats and sat in their shirt sleeves. It was very warm in the Garden, but not sufficiently oppressive to induce prostrations. The police were distributed about the Garden and kept the people from overcrowding. From floor to roof the Garden was crowded.

The presence of so stupendous a crowd of human beings made itself an eloquent tribute to the importance attached to the occasion.

### Mr. Bryan Arrives.

At 8:05 o'clock the carriages containing William J. Bryan and his party drove up to the Twenty-seventh street entrance. There was a platoon of police on the sidewalk. One of them opened the carriage door and assisted Mr. Bryan to alight and escorted him and Mrs. Bryan into the entrance. William P. St. John, Governor Stone, Mrs. Stone and several others were at the entrance to receive the Presidential candidate.

Governor Stone introduced Mr. Bryan to Mrs. Stone, his wife, and the candidate in turn introduced Governor Stone to Mrs. Bryan. All then stood in a group, and after exchanging compliments retired to an ante-room, after which they entered the amphitheatre.

### On the Platform.

There were many prominent members of the party on the platform, among them

being these members of the National Com-

Alabama—J. W. Tomlinson.  
Arkansas—Senator Jones.  
California—J. J. Dwyer.  
Colorado—T. J. O'Donnell.  
Delaware—R. R. Kenney.  
Florida—Samuel Pasco.  
Georgia—Clark Howell, Jr.  
Idaho—B. N. Hilliard.  
Illinois—Thomas Gahan.  
Indiana—John G. Shanklin.  
Iowa—C. A. Walsh.  
Kentucky—Grey Woodson.  
Louisiana—N. C. Blanchard.  
Maine—Seth C. Gordon.  
Maryland—Arthur P. Gorman.  
Massachusetts—John H. Sullivan.  
Michigan—Daniel J. Campan.  
Mississippi—W. V. Sullivan.  
Missouri—William J. Stone.  
New Hampshire—True L. Norris.  
New York—E. F. Danforth.  
North Carolina—Josephus Daniels.  
North Dakota—Senator Roach.  
Rhode Island—Richard P. Comstock.  
South Dakota—James M. Woods.  
South Carolina—Benjamin F. Tillman.  
Tennessee—James M. Head.  
Vermont—Bradley P. Smalley.  
Virginia—Peter J. Oter.  
West Virginia—O'Brien Moore.  
Wisconsin—George W. Peck.  
Alaska—Charles D. Rogers.  
Arizona—E. E. Elewwood.  
District of Columbia—Lawrence Gardner.  
Oklahoma—H. W. Scott.  
Chairman James K. Jones.  
Treasurer William P. St. John.  
Among the Democrats from outside the city on the platform were:

Johnston Cornish, New Jersey; John F. Gaynor, Syracuse; ex-Mayor Kirk, Syracuse; Editor Mack, Buffalo; Senator Blackburn, Kentucky; ex-Congressman Phil Thompson, Kentucky; Congressman Benton McMullen, Tennessee; Frank Hodford, Michigan; Walter Wellman, Washington; Congressman Livingston, Georgia; ex-Congressman Brookshire, Indiana; Charles P. McClelland, Westchester County; Hugh Brady, St. Louis; T. O. Towles, Missouri; J. L. Norris, Washington; ex-Congressman Harry Rusk, Maryland; ex-Congressman

Janey.  
Senator Noru  
D. R. Franc  
Baltimore; S  
Senator W.  
H. Jones, St.  
Maryland; ex  
Yonkers; Tim  
Fred Williams, Ma  
len, Massachusetts  
James Ford, Ala  
Pittman, Illinois;  
Michigan; S. M.  
George A. Cunnin  
A. B. Upshaw, Ten  
Virginia; Paul A. S  
Dowling, Cincinnati  
Cincinnati; Horan  
James C. Farrell, Al  
ler, Baltimore; Robe  
sas City; Allen F  
D. Y. Cooper, I  
J. C. Bradford,  
Bemla, New Orleans;  
Clay Whitely, Indiana  
Baltimore; N. F. P  
Johnson, Atlanta; F  
N. C.; W. D. Daly, Jers  
ning, Trenton; W. A.  
N. J.; Alfred Boone  
Thomas L. Johnson,  
Hughes, Philadelphia; Jo  
adelphia; Magistrate Da  
phia; R. E. Diefender, I  
Lyon, Albany; Congre  
bama; Clint Beckwith, I  
Meek, Philadelphia; W.  
delphia; W. J. Brennan  
Hewley, Pittsburg; J. Fra  
field, Va.; N. B. Spangler  
Howard Motchler, Penns  
trander, Sagartles;  
Clearfield, Pa.; Jan  
seph, Mo.; D. B.  
T. P. McCarty  
William Cawth  
Omney, Harri  
New Haven, Co  
homa; Volney  
hama.

The boxes w  
Box 25—R. I  
National Silve  
Philadelphia.  
Box 30—W  
Walsh and W  
Washington.  
Box 11—Jan  
Strapleton, Geo  
Box 8—Dr. J  
Box 31—Mr.  
and Mrs. Keen  
Baltimore.  
Box 43—Arch  
Smith, Milver  
Davis, of this c  
Box 47—Chas  
Central Labor  
and S. S. Well  
Box 49—J. D  
Box 53—Fran  
Leander Hiehe  
Box 74—J. S  
Box 76—Pre  
Gorman, F. G.  
Trafford, John B.  
son.  
Box 78—M. J. Call  
Anthony W. Hubne  
Box 39—Alex Del  
Joyce.  
Box 36—Thomas  
Macos, M. A.  
Box 38—B.  
Barnes, Minn  
Jeft, Dr. F.  
W. Cary.  
Box 42—L. I  
Ips, Miss Bullo  
Bullock.  
Box 50—Mr. and  
H. M. Walt, Jo  
Ford.  
Box 46—S. B. Cl  
Box 48—Tom L  
J. Moxham, Loral  
Henry J. Davies,  
Johnson.  
Box 52—George  
K. Smith, Miss R.  
Bayard.  
Box 32—James O  
Lose, Police Comm  
Cohen, Washing  
Box 19—Registe  
George F. Reesoh, H  
man Otto Kempner,  
E. Lynde.  
Box 19—Mr. and M  
Miss Townsend, Lew  
Box 5—James F. Bl  
Washington; Federic

